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TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of the Nashville Globe will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Read correspondence for publication as early as possible. The office handles no matter intended for current issue which arrives as late as Thursday can appear in this number, as Thursday is issue day.

All news sent in for publication must be written only on one side of the paper and should be accompanied by the name of the contributor, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

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Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19, '17.

"MARSE" HENRY WATTERSON'S
KIND WORDS.

The *Courier Journal* edited by the brilliant and versatile Henry Waterson, has some very nice things to say concerning the Negro as a soldier, and prospective army officer, which we are sure will be appreciated by the race. It is very seldom that a white journalist can rise superior to his prejudice and talk like this. He says:

"In the war now in progress the American Negro will make his first appearance as a commissioned officer in the United States army. Successful candidates at the Negro Officers' Training Camp in Iowa are receiving their commissions. They will be assigned to Negro units in the regular army, the National Guard or the National Army as the occasion demands. The mobilization of the Negro troops will begin with a short time under plans now perfected."

"The American Negro fights well when well officered" has been a familiar assertion, the inference being that white leadership is necessary. There is nothing in the history of black races to warrant the belief that the American Negro must be "well officered"—meaning led by officers of another race—before he can be depended upon as a soldier.

"Negro Generals in Latin-American countries are numerous and many of them have been not only brave but also distinguished. Gen. Maceo in the Cuban revolution was a recent example. Hamilitar, Haadral, Hanalbal and other famous North Africans were not of the race represented in America by descendants of Africans. This is true of Ceteaway in South Africa. The Zulus, the Swazis and other Kaffir tribes, distinguished in modern African warfare, are more akin to the natives of the Atlas Region and the Barbary Coast than to the progenitors of the American Negro, but the Sudanese are Negroes of the equatorial region of Africa. History contains an ample record of their military ability. The names of Sir Samuel Baker, Gen. Gordon, Col. Hicks, Kitchener and others who fought in the Sudan were made famous in military enterprises which tried the metal of the best European soldiers, with superior arms, acting against ill armed but fearless and exceptionally ferocious natives. Omdurman and Khartum are names familiar to the world over as scenes of hard fighting. The Negro soldiers of the Mahdi and the Kalifa, in Gordon's day and in Kitchener's, lacked nothing in courage."

It is not necessary to go further than Latin-America to look for examples of capable Negro officers. There is no doubt about the courage of American Negroes as soldiers. There will be no doubt about the capacity of the Negro candidates who have won commissions in the Officers Reserve Camp at Des Moines. Offered by men of their own race the Negroes will experience an increase of pride. They will exhibit a spirit of rivalry and increased ambition to make a creditable showing in battle. That they—men and officers—will be "heard from" when they get to the trenches in Europe may be assumed safely."

And, in these times of the high cost of living, a dinner of cabbage sprouts flavored with country bacon, would not taste cruel.

The last rose of summer didn't "fade" at Hadley Park.

NASHVILLE'S BRAINY MEN.

It is surprising that the average Negro citizen does not know that Nashville is on the intellectual map of the Nation, not alone because of its universities, and colleges, of which we are all justly proud, but because it is the home of intellectual giants who are men of recognized erudition and stupendous literary attainments. Dr. C. V. Roman, a man of letters, Editor of the *Journal of the National Medical Association*, a perpetual surprise even to those who know him best. His reputation as a specialist is nation wide and his merits equal his reputation. If you would see him at his best, visit his Bible Class Sunday mornings, and you will find that he has a mastery understanding of all that pertains to the Scriptures.

Hon. J. C. Napier has acquitted himself admirably all of his life. He is a charming man full to the brim of useful legal lore, and is finely qualified by exceptional educational advantages. Mr. Napier is incapable of hurting any one's feelings. As a lawyer, banker and office holder, he has done well.

Rev. J. A. Jones, ex-President Turner Normal, and all around writer and speaker is too well known to need an extensive encomium at our hands. He possesses the rare faculty of knowing how to put his thought on paper so that he "who runs may read." Jimmie Jones should have been a Bishop long ago is the opinion of most men.

Isaac Fisher, Flak's intrepid editor, is a writer and a scholar endowed with calm good sense untinted by prejudice whose writings are full of heartiness and pureness of motives. One will have to go a long way before he finds a better man.

Dr. P. R. Burrus, that man of rugged honesty who will take the hugest pains to accommodate a friend, a man of much learning, beloved by every pupil that ever attended McHenry Medical College. He possesses a plain, blunt frankness that is indeed congenial. He has made a colossal success of life.

Julian C. Caldwell, writer, platform orator, a decided credit to our community.

Bishops Tyree, Scott, and Phillips do much towards making Nashville look big on the map of intellectuality. They are men who favor in a simple straight forward manner, do all that is possible for men to do to the end that the Negro may come into his own educationally, as well as spiritually.

The list is a long one, too long for this article as there are others who need to be mentioned, who are men of unquestionable ability, and eminent fitness. We have reasons to be proud of our distinguished men as they are the peers of the proudest of any race.

THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T CARE.

There is now running at one of the local movies, a picture worth while. "The Girl Who Didn't Care." There have been not a few of them born into the world. They were a menace to the well being of the community in which they lived, and when they got to be grown-ups they were veritable hellcats making life unbearable and miserable to all with whom they came in contact. She caused more pain and heart burning than any other source imaginable, so she has. The girl who didn't care, she went her way to the devil, as do they all.

"The Girl who didn't care." "I am getting d—tired of you treating me as you do" said the girl who didn't care to a young man in a crowded place of amusement. O, the pity of it if they could only see themselves as others see them, there would be less sin in the world. Oh, the wave of crime that has been caused by the girl who didn't care, disease, squalor and wretchedness is all of her making. She has done more to hurt Christianity and religion than any other agency. She caused nations to war upon nations and man's blood to flow like rivers. There have been girls who didn't care what the world said of them, and they brought woe and desolation to their homes. There have been girls who didn't care when and where they went and they caused shame and sorrow to stalk abroad in the land. There have been girls who didn't care for the consequences of an unrighteous act, thus causing rapine and murder to hold high carnival in the land. Oh, the shame, oh the misfortunes that the girl who didn't care brought in her wake! Mothers have meddled too much in the affairs of girls not her own thus showing her own daughter the utter disregard of proprieties. Mothers have acted defiantly and brazenly, and the girl who didn't care caught the inspiration and acted accordingly. Oh, the pity of it. Mothers, go and see the picture now showing, and be governed thereby.

The Colonel not only calls a spade a spade, but then picks it up and wallops the grave digger over the head with it.

A busy man often hears that losing sion becomes tiresome and would like a chance to try it.

DRINK DEEPLY.

Notwithstanding the fact that Tennessee is a dry state, there is plenty to drink all over every one of her ninety-six counties. One can drink his fill of the beauties of the October days now, standing in any field or on any road, within any wood, along any creek or river. He can drink deep of the glories of the Autumn coloring of the leaves, of the deep rich green of the velvet grass, of the somber yellow of the cornfields, of the black in the freshly turned soil of the stubble fields, of the blue of the skies and the red of the sunsets. He can quaff the crisp air of the mornings and the breeze tempered atmosphere of the even days and he can drink his fill of the sun-warmed air of noonday as he speeds along country lanes in his automobile. He can fill himself with the beauties in the new garb that nature has given his beloved state for her fall dress parade and can assure himself that no man-made creation can match the colorings of "what God hath wrought" in Tennessee.

There is nothing on earth more divine than a beautiful souled woman or a vigorously souled man. But when a woman attempts the role of a man, she at once becomes unattractive, and when a man affects the part of a woman, he immediately sinks to the level of an ungodly simpering sentiment.

Our friend P. F. Hill, made a decided success of his horticultural efforts this year. It seemed as if nature was especially kind to him. His sweet potatoes are the largest and finest we have seen in many a day. We here and now suggest to him, that it would be a capital idea if he would raise more potatoes next year and less of what General Sherman said was.

And when John Frost finally did arrive, he was met at the station by his old pal King Corn, who fell around his neck.

Furthermore, a man in business ought not to be so sure that he can "get by" with scornful and arrogant methods.

The sacred longing of our soul is for a good dish of fried liver and onions. O, jif!

GIVS THE NEGROES A SQUARE DEAL.

One of the most deplorable things affecting the civic life of the Nashville Negroes, is that they are so horribly divided, that they will not consider acting as a unit unless by the direction of white men, and that they are too easily satisfied. The first two faults mentioned above, are relics of the slave code. The last, is the result of the weakest point in the Booker T. Washington doctrine. No feature of the entire Washington propaganda was more pronounced, more far-reaching and at the same time, more detrimental to Negro uplift, as a man, as the Negro-satisfied idea, preached by the noted sage of Tuskegee and apostle of industrialism.

The editorial in the *Globe* last week on the Hadley Park joke had the right ring. The city of Nashville is literally embosomed with park and playgrounds, for the white population. These local pleasure resorts, representing thousands and thousands of dollars, are things of beauty, and are located not only on the outskirts of the city, but in the very heart of the urban life of the community, where every white citizen, rich and poor, great and small, good and bad may resort and take recreation. I am told that certain of these pleasure grounds, have signs up, "No Negroes and Dogs Allowed."

Of course such signs are unnecessary anywhere in the South with the Southern Negro, a hint to the wise is always sufficient. We would not risk our lives by visiting the white man's parks if no park was ever set apart for our race.

Yes, Hadley Park is a beautiful out-of-town field, recently cleaned up, set apart for the colored race of Nashville, with the strict understanding that so far as the Negro's park privileges are concerned, "thou shalt thou go, and no further." To reach this park, the Negro, after having ridden to the city limits on the trolley car, must then walk nearly a mile in the country through the dust and mud, bearing the burden and the heat of the day. If Hadley Park was really a "gift" as some would have us believe, the case would assume a different aspect. But, in the name of Almighty God, will some one tell the readers of the *Globe*, in what sense is the Hadley Park, a "gift" to the Negroes of Nashville? Is Centennial Park a gift to the white people? Is Shelby Park a gift? Are all the numerous parks and playgrounds which dot the city, "gifts" to the white people? If so, who made the donations? Who furnished the money to plant them and to keep them in operation?

When you consider the per cent of Negro population in Nashville, and the amount of land properly owned by the race, Hadley Park exclusively for colored people, is a huge joke. But somebody will say, "better than nothing." That may be true; but why, "nothing"? Why may not the colored citizens of Nashville be allowed the privileges of the city parks like the rest of the citizens? Certainly nobody fears the social equality bugbear. The class of Negroes who visit the parks in a social way, are generally those who not only know how to behave themselves, but whose peculiar sensitiveness would cause them to "clear clear of anything that looked like a desire to violate the social equality scare-crow. But I make no plea whatever for mixed race parks. Indeed the separate parks and playgrounds would suit our people much better. But I for one, am unwilling to have the city fathers go out in the country and purchase an old field for a city park for Negroes, and make an iron clad rule that they must either

IF YOU DON'T WANT A BETTER ONE, THEN GET THIS BEST AND THE BEST.

Quino

BEST TASTE

SCALP FOOD
623 FOGG STREET
NASHVILLE, TENN.

go there or nowhere, so far as park privileges are concerned.

AFRICAN METHODISTS COMING
TO NASHVILLE.

The coming of the fall conference of the A. M. E. Church, which meets in this city next week is looked forward to with a deal of interest by the members of the denomination throughout the conference.

The session opens Wednesday morning, October 24th in St. John Church, corner Cedar and Eighth Avenue. Bishop B. F. Lee of Wilberforce, Ohio, will preside. The morning session will consist of a special devotional exercise embracing the opening of the conference which will include the celebration of the holy communion, administered by the bishop; the delivery of the annual sermon by Rev. J. D. Sinclair, of Pulaski; the organization of the conference, and the appointment of special committees. As usual, a public reception will be tendered the ministers and delegates Wednesday night at St. John, Dr. J. H. Smith, the pastor and his congregation will be the host. Dr. F. W. Gardner, the presiding elder of the district, will be associated with the church and pastor in this novel of respect. A number of the local prominent citizens, representing the various vocations and professions, will participate in the exercises.

Committee Work.

The various committees, including Admission of Candidates, First Second, Third and Fourth Year's Studies have been called to meet on Tuesday evening for the purpose of getting their work ready by the time conference opens. All candidates are required to meet their respective committees on that evening, at St. John.

Other committees will take up the work as it comes into their hands as the conference progresses.

The indications are that the clerical force which includes the three secretaries, will remain the same, as all seem to have given satisfaction in the past.

Pastoral Reports.

Next to the reading of appointments, probably nothing in a Methodist conference is more important, or attended with larger degree of interest as the reports of the pastors from their charges.

In the A. M. E. Church every pastor is expected to bring one dollar for every member that appears in his church roll; either that, or a fair percent of the same. This is called the "dollar money" and goes toward the maintenance of the conference general fund. In a very large sense, the pastor's pastoral work is measured by the amount of "dollar money" he succeeds in reporting as coming from his charge, according to the membership. Hence there is more or less a spirit of rivalry in evidence among the ministers, and members as well, when certain churches or reputed equippers, begin to report their finances. For a number of years, this spirit has been kept up quite prominently between St. John and St. Paul, the two leading churches of the denomination in the city. This is more or less intensified whenever the conference meets in Nashville. Hence the interest this year in the church and the future outlook for the church.

Probably no church in the conference, has suffered more from financial depression for the last few years than has Payne Chapel. But that congregation has as its pastor, Dr. J. A. Jones, one of the best informed and most prominent ministers of the church. He has been serving there, since July, having been called to that congregation after his resignation from the presidency of Turner College. Dr. Jones will no doubt, make a good report. It is thought by some that he will be transferred to another conference.

The Cause of Education.

Tennessee African Methodists are committed to the support of Turner College, the denominational school located at Shelbyville. That institution will receive a large share of attention at the conference. Every church is expected to send up a donation, besides each minister pays a subscription to the college. This is known as the "Educational Dollar." A special hour will be given the president of the institution, in which to present the claims of the school. The cause of Turner College seems to be beginning to lie heavier and heavier on the hearts of the membership of the church and the future outlook for the school is growing brighter and brighter.

Some of the most prominent pastors of the conference are products of Turner College. Three Nashville pulpits are now being filled by Turners, while an ex-president fills another.

Presiding Elders.

There are four presiding elder districts in this conference, presided over by the following men: Revs. G. L. Jackson, I. J. Edwards, F. W. Gardner and W. H. Porter. The Presiding elders are supposed to be among the strongest men in the conference. There seems to be no indication of any change of presiding elders at this conference, although there is beginning to be some talk of re-districting the conference and making another district. Each district as it now stands, so it is said, is too large for the presiding elder to effectively oversee. In this event, another presiding elder will have to be appointed.

Local Entertainment.

St. John membership has the larger share of entertaining the conference in their homes, as well as the sessions at that church, but the other A. M. E. Churches will furnish dinner each day in the basement of the church. The following arrangements have been agreed upon with reference to feeding the conference: Wednesday, St. Paul Church; Thursday,

Payne Chapel and St. James; Friday, St. John's Church; Saturday, Bethel and Trinity; Sunday, dinner in the homes; Monday, Salem, St. Luke and St. Phillips. Conference is expected to adjourn Monday night.

Bishop Lee goes from Nashville to Paris, Tenn., where the West Tennessee Conference will open the following week.

The church Aid Club of Capers' Chapel gave a parlor concert Thursday night at the Bethlehem House in honor of Miss Elizabeth Becton, leaving the city for Louisville, Ky. A musical program was rendered, assisted by the Rosary Quartette. Dr. J. A. Lester, presiding.



SERG. JOS. N. JONES,
24th U. S. Infantry.

Nashville was paid a visit this week by two sergeants of the United States Army in the persons of Sergeant J. N. Jones of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry and Sergeant Wm. Wilson of the Ninth Ohio Battalion. They were en route from Dayton, Ohio, to Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Alabama. They were motoring through the country having been detailed to this special trip by the authorities. The Ninth Ohio Battalion consists of eight hundred men and left Ohio under the command of Major John C. Fulton, all of whom are now at camp Sheridan. Serg. J. N. Jones of the Twenty-fourth Infantry was detailed on special duty from his regiment to the Ninth Ohio. He was enlisted in 1910 and has seen service in the United States and in the Philippine Islands. While here they were located at the Young Men's Christian Association and took an opportunity to see the business enterprises of Nashville. They were entertained at the National Baptist Publishing Board headquarters while here. They were dressed in olive drab uniform United States regulation. Sergeant Jones was among those who captured one of the coveted prizes, having the distinction of being one among those designated as "sharp shooters." The left Nashville Wednesday morning in a seven passenger auto for Montgomery.

SERG. J. N. JONES, Twenty-fourth United States Infantry now on detailed duty with the Ninth Ohio Battalion at Camp Sheridan at Montgomery, Ala.

MR. CHARLES CONN DEAD.

Franklin, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Mr. Charles Conn, Jr., departed this life October 15, 1917, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conn, West Franklin. He had been in failing health for several months, but bore his suffering patiently. His parents are some of the leading citizens of Franklin. His father is the only colored lumberman in the town. His funeral was conducted at the family residence by E. Eders Hunt and J. P. Patton. He leaves a mother and father, one daughter and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his death.

NEW YORK.

Through the efforts of the industrial department of the National League on Urban Conditions with headquarters in New York, the Bush Terminal company in Brooklyn, has appointed J. H. Collins, Jr., welfare secretary. Mr. Collins has had considerable experience in the industrial department of the league. Among his duties will be to secure employees for the firm and also look out for their social and physical welfare. Wholesome amusement and suitable homes for the employees will also receive the secretary's special attention.

The Concord Baptist Church in Brooklyn, the Rev. William M. Moss, D. D., pastor will move into its new building on Sunday, Oct. 21.

The building is located on Adelphi street near Myrtle Ave. It is a modern structure with a seating capacity of more than 1200. The Sunday school room is arranged so that the several departments may be shut off from the main school thus affording a fine opportunity to do departmental work on the graded school plan.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH RALLY.

On Sunday, October 14, the members of Mt. Zion Baptist Church closed a most successful rally. All of the years, under the leadership of their excellent pastor, Rev. J. A. Brown, the members have been working hard to raise enough money to pay off the indebtedness of the church. On last Sunday the rally was the culmination of their efforts, and they realized the handsome sum of \$340.75.



THE PATHWAY OF LIFE
is much easier for the man with money. Business opportunities come to him. He doesn't need to worry about illness or old age. The way to have money is to save it. Most any one can earn it, but it is the saving that counts. Better begin having money by opening an account here. It can be done with as little as one (\$1.00) dollar. **ONE CENT SAVINGS BANK, NASHVILLE, TENN.**

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RESOLUTIONS OF MRS. CASSIE JOHNSON BUMPASS.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in the administration of His divine providence to remove from our midst Mrs. Cassie Johnson Bumpass, wife of Hon. James Bumpass, we bow in humble submission to His will, believing that God, who rules the destinies of the nations and of men in unerring in His work.

She was a member of one of the oldest and best recognized families of Nashville, Tenn. From her early childhood she evinced the spirit of Christian piety and devotion, and it was the spirit that characterized her life; more evident the older she grew, culminating in that perfect day, the day of her death.

She was a loving and pains-taking wife, satisfied in devoting her time to making home happy, and was that homely but true husband which could only be of one actuated by higher and nobler virtues of woman-kind, ever willing to do and to dare that those whom she loved might be happy. Bequeathing to posterity all that is worthy of imitation by womanhood. Affable, polite to her friends, and lived a life that made all happy who came in contact with her, an angel of MERCY, LOVE AND CHARITY.

She was a loving sister, a devoted wife, companionable associate, and an honored citizen, bequeathing to posterity a noble heritage of womankind. Resolved, That in the death of Cassie Johnson, her brothers have lost a noble sister; her sisters, one honored and revered; her husband, a loyal and devoted wife; her son, one who would do anything that would secure his happiness; her neighbors, a good citizen; friend, one who was loyal to their cause. **RIGHT WORTHY DID SHE REPRESENT THEM ALL.** That we extend to the husband, son, sisters, brothers and friends our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of bereavement. Knowing that in her demise it is another reminder of the certainty of death and the uncertainty of life. That we should more and more imitate her noble life and character.

That a copy of these resolutions be given the family and published in the papers, evidencing our respect and admiration of the deceased. Respectfully submitted, Signed: W. H. Young, J. P. Rhines, W. D. Hawkins, S. H. Johnson, Thos. S. Holder, R. L. Mayfield, J. B. Singleton.

NONRESIDENT NOTICE.

November 1917.

Tennie Owens vs. John Owens.

In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is a nonresident of the State of Tennessee, therefore the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; it is therefore ordered that said defendant enter his appearance herein at the September term of the Davidson County Circuit Court to be held at the Courthouse in Nashville, Tennessee, on the first Monday in November, if being a rule day of this Court, and defend, or said complainant's bill will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte. It is therefore ordered that a copy of this order be published for four weeks in succession in the Nashville *Globe* a newspaper published in Nashville.

J. P. RHINES, Solicitor for Complainant.

H. B. COOK, Clerk.

A. M. HITT, D. C.

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